

TRAIL

University of Puget Sound Tacoma, WA Issue 10 November 18, 1977



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ON THE COVER - TAMANAWAS editor Bert Hintz got this shot of firemen, safety security and sorority members as they cleaned up after a fire which broke out in the kitchen of the Tri Delt chapter room in the SUB basement Saturday. Damage was minimal, although water covered the room.

TRAIL SURVEY

Are you aware of the Shable report?

Yes No

Do you think that varsity baseball should be terminated?

Yes No

Do you think that the Physical Education major program should be discontinued?

Yes No

Would you be willing to pay for a non-credit recreation course?

Yes No

Please return this survey to SUB room 214 before Thursday, Nov. 23. (If no one's around, slip it under the door)

Business Dept. offers action Winterim

Have you ever noticed how hard the classroom furniture gets towards the end of the semester? Are you anxious to put your education to some use? To reduce the pain of sitting through long hours of lecture and test the worthiness of your education, you might try enrolling in the Small Business Institute (SBI) programs offered this Winterim and Spring by Dr. Paul Anton and the School of Business & Public Administration (X3153).

The SBI is an action-oriented, community service program sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and designed with two purposes in mind. First, it gives students the opportunity to apply their education in a real problem-solving environment by providing management assistance to small firms and other enterprises in the Tacoma area; secondly, the SBI program serves the community by helping to avoid business failure while providing the guidance necessary to promote growth and expansion.

Since the SBI program was first offered at UPS in the fall of 1975, the community response has been outstanding and each term an increasing number of firms have been contacting the University with requests for assistance.

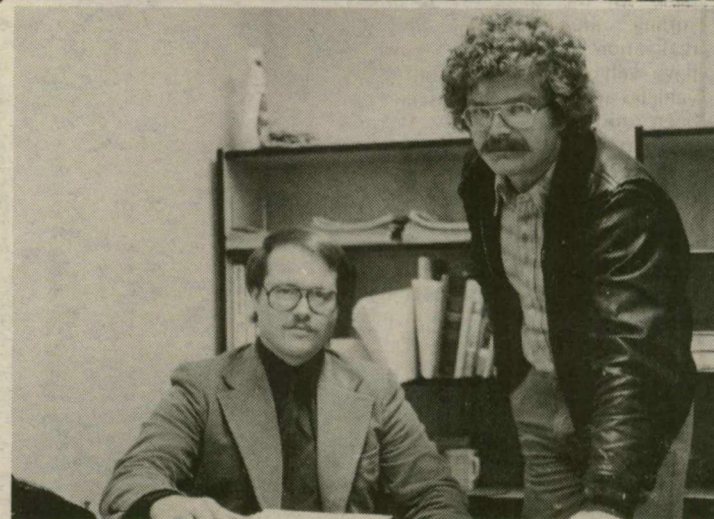
Students enrolled in the SBI course are offered a variety of available projects and may select the one which best suits their backgrounds and interests. Projects slated for this Winterim include a newly opened book store that needs assistance in marketing and advertising; an engineering firm which needs general administrative advice to maintain its rapid growth; a men's clothing store which has requested a marketing survey in order to expand; a tavern under new ownership that wants to attract more clientele; the Pierce County Planned Parenthood organization which needs help in establishing work flows and schedules and others. Each project is generally approached by a team of students who work semi-independently with the client to iden-

tify particular problems and recommend specific solutions for the client's use.

A basic attraction for many people who become involved in the SBI program is the fact that each project is a field exercise directly under their control. SBI projects also provide excellent exposure to the pitfalls and advantages of small business, the opportunity to develop and refine professional skills, and the chance to gain some first-hand, practical knowledge and experience. Because the course usually attracts highly

motivated individuals, students are relatively free to decide the scope and depth of their projects.

At present, there is a substantial and unfulfilled demand for SBI services and the School of Business & Public Administration is actively seeking students who are interested in enrolling in the program. If you are looking for a challenging and flexible one unit full college credit course for the Winterim or Spring term and are hard to satisfy, the SBI course may be difficult to match.



GARY SCHNELL AND MIKE HOELSHER will be assisting Dr. Paul Anton this Winterim in the Small Business Institute programs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

by Elsa Brueggeman

professor is not a member of the PLO.

Peace efforts in the Middle East were undermined last week by continuing violence along the Lebanese-Israeli border. In the beginning of the week, a series of Palestinian rocket and guerilla attacks prompted an Israeli air raid that left at least 70 dead. Israeli warplanes then bombed southwest Lebanon for three days. There were, as usual, conflicting reports about just what happened. The Israeli military command said that its planes attacked a Palestinian missile site after surface-to-air missiles were fired at patrol planes. A spokesman for the PLO said that the jets pounded a sprawling Palestinian refugee camp just south of Tyr.

The Israeli Prime Minister has made a personal appeal to the people of Egypt. Menahem Begin quoted from the Bible and from the Koran as he urged the Egyptians to join Israel in an attempt to make "real peace" between the neighboring states in the Middle East. Begin spoke of the ancient common bonds between Israel and Egypt. He noted that just this week Egyptian President Sadat has said that he would be willing to go before the Israeli Parliament to discuss peace. The Prime Minister then extended a formal invitation to the Egyptian President to come to Jerusalem. President Sadat has also proposed that a U.S. professor of Palestinian origin represent the Palestinians at the new Geneva Peace talks. PLO chief Yasser Arafat supports the idea. Israel is waiting for U.S. approval and the assurance that the

House and Senate negotiators have finished the "coal conversion" section of the energy legislation. This section, the third of five in the legislation, is designed to switch America way from the use of petroleum fuels toward more readily available types of fuel, like coal. The negotiators approved a ban on outdoor gas lights, millions of which light front yards across the nation. Under the plan, new gaslight installations would be banned as soon as the bill is signed. But there is no need to worry, existing gas lights do not have to be turned off until 1982.

The Treasury Department says that the Gulf Oil Corporation has been fined nearly \$230,000 in connection with a ten million dollar slush fund. Gulf violated banking secrecy laws by bringing some six million dollars into the country without reporting it. Some of the money in that fund found its way into illegal contributions to the campaigns of Richard Nixon and influential congressmen. Gulf has agreed to pay the fine without admitting any corporate liability.

A Government source says that federal attorneys are only awaiting a go-ahead from Attorney General Griffin Bell to seek indictments charging several present and former corporate executives with bribing foreign officials. First indictments are expected in January.

The South Korean government is rushing rescue teams, food, medicine and equipment to the scene of a huge explosion 125 miles south of Seoul. A cigarette apparently set off a series of explosions on a twelve car train that was carrying 700 boxes of dynamite and detonators. The massive blast destroyed 400 buildings, heavily damaged 100 more structures, killed at least 56 people and left thousands injured and homeless.

Administration officials predicted today that the federal budget deficit for this business year will end up three billion dollars lower than originally expected. The estimate calls for spending \$459,800,000,000; which is \$58,400,000,000 above income.

"Present system of governance at this university is unfair"

by Melissa Berg

The Governance committee, a senate committee formed last spring, has submitted its proposal for a new form of government to the ASUPS Senate. The proposal is presently 'tabled,' meaning no further action will be taken upon it until a senate member suggests a decision be made. Although last year's committee is dissolved because several of the students are no longer at UPS, a new committee has been formed. The committee has invited Dr. Chamberlain from the UPS law school to its November 21 meeting to explain policy matters, legal liability and the University as a corporate body. These are issues the committee feels need to be explained and clarified in order for them to proceed with revision of the proposal. The committee's initial proposal appeared in the October 21 TRAIL. The revision, clarification and implementation of the proposal will be a long process. According to the report the Governance committee's proposal is designed to allow "for more unified decisions which are more readily adhered to by those who participated in their creation." The committee felt that "the present system of governance at this university is unfair, stifling, and inhibiting to this realization. Students and faculty do have vehicles for input, but these vehicles are inadequate and have not been utilized satisfactorily. We the committee feel that this situation should be rectified."

The proposal is divided into four sections, Student/Student Relationships, Faculty/Student Relationships, Student/Trustee Relationships and need and desire by students for a larger senate. Terry Titmus, a member of last year's Governance com-

mittee, said, "the present senate satisfies the social needs of the students but not the educational needs of students. If this proposal is taken there will be a lot more duties for the senators, they will have more responsibility. Right now students see that the senate doesn't have any power and that it doesn't do anything and there is no reason to participate. By virtue of the fact that we will have some power students will want to participate, making a need for a larger senate."

Under Student/Student Relationships there is also a proposal stating "Each living group be appointed a senator or senators who will report to that group during its respective meeting (this includes four senators at large who will be responsible to off campus and annex house students.)" The committee intended this proposal, which also became a campaign issue in the last election, to be either written into the by-laws or accepted as policy.

One potentially controversial issue in the proposal is under Faculty/Student Relationships. There are six sections to the proposal: 1) "Student representatives on Faculty committees and Faculty Senate become non-voting." At the present the entire student body is represented by one student who has one vote at faculty committees and Faculty Senate. The Governance committee feels that this is inadequate, according to Titmus. 2) "Faculty and administrative representatives on Student committees and Student Senate become non-voting. a) The General Manager becomes a non-voting member of the Student Senate." Since the student representative would become non-voting at

faculty senate, then the General Manager, or faculty representative, would become a non-voting member of Student Senate. 3) "Views expressed by these non-voting members shall not be recognized as 'the official voice' of either body. Reason: a) One vote is not sufficient representation." Since one student cannot represent the entire student body adequately he should not vote but rather attend the committee meetings and bring back pertinent information to the student body. Section four mentions the duties of the representatives, as explained above, and reiterates the committee's concern over the currently "ineffective and unreliable method of representation as well as the need for a broader base of representation. 5) "Student input: all proposals passed in full faculty meetings or faculty committee meetings which affect the students shall be subject to the student senate for consideration before going into effect." At present, faculty and student senates function as two separate bodies. Sections five and six would subject any decisions passed by one body, concerning the other body, to be considered by the other body before going into effect. The student senate would have four options for considering a proposal.

I) Approval of the proposal.

II) Amendment of the proposal, with any changes proposed in one body being subject to the approval by the other body.

III) Calling a meeting of the Faculty and the students to gain joint input and consensus.

IV) An official request for reconsideration.

When asked what his reaction was to the Governance proposal, Dr.

Lantz, President of Faculty Senate, said, "If the present system were working better there would be fewer problems. There are three reasons why I have reservations on the workability of the proposal. 1. It will be much more cumbersome working with two legislative bodies, both making decisions. 2. The basic responsibility on most matters is with the faculty. 3. There is presently a provision for input and information by the students and if it was working well with the students reporting back there wouldn't be problems. Because the student population turns over so rapidly-students are here four years and then gone - there isn't much continuity. Students just want to change what was done last year."

Tom Stenger, a member of the present Governance committee, when asked about his involvement with the committee said, "My goal for the committee is for it to achieve results. Aiming for utopia is fine but it will not produce anything by the end of the year. I hope to reform and streamline the constitution and by-laws. I also would like to examine the basic premises in regards to students' participation on faculty, administrative and trustee committees. Are we effective? Are the committees worthwhile? Does the selection process bring forth the best students? Are there too many committees running around? We have elected no chairman, preferring to rotate it. With perhaps the most intelligent committee appointed in a while, I expect much to happen."

Chris Meyers, a senator of the ASUPS Senate, responded to the Governance proposal by saying, "I

senators. The Senate would be too large and difficult to work with. More senators would not necessarily increase the communication on campus. Another means of increasing the representation and communications would be to use the resident assistants from the dorms, they are the closest to the students and are in a good position for communicating with students."

Eileen Lawrence, member of the original governance committee sums it up by saying, "I think the University Governance proposal emerged out of a concern and dissatisfaction for the means of decision making here at the University. Beyond the issues which confronted the campus at the time, the composers tried to step outside the time frame and loom at the basic structure of decision making independently."

It is the first and only document which takes into consideration the entire spectrum of decision making and this is what makes the document and ideas behind it crucial. It is now in the process of being re-worked and through this revamping some of the problems or deficiencies of the proposal should be ironed out.

As to the documents feasibility, or as some call it its inherent 'responsibility,' the proposal needs a chance to prove itself. I don't see the revised version as being infeasible or irresponsible. Change is often labeled as such.

In a campus of our size and stature I see nothing wrong with attempting to set up a 'more perfect union,' rather than contributing further to the faction fractionalization occurring at the University."

Nine considered for tenure

by Lisena Quintiliani

Nine faculty members are being considered for tenure this year. They are, from the Business and Public Administration department, Paul Anton, Mitchell Bloom, John Knutsen, Keith Maxwell, and Robert Waldo; and from the Sociology department, Ann Neel and Richard Scheig. Richard Hodges from the Education department and Steve Morlan from the OT/PT school are also being considered.

Tenure is an attempt to assure academic freedom. "Freedom and security to teach and study what you feel is the truth without threat of dismissal," clarified Tom Davis, Dean of the University. Essentially, it is a lifetime contract with the University. Quoting from the Faculty Code, "the tenure decision is usually the most important decision the university will make concerning a faculty member's entire career."

Factors to be considered when making the tenure decision are, according to the Faculty Code, 1) proven excellence in teaching, 2) distinct evidence of personal growth and service, and, 3) existence of those personal and professional characteristics that promise to make the faculty member an effective member of the university for the balance of his or her career."

When asked how many of the nine candidates he felt would receive tenure, Davis answered, "We don't have a quota system, we've resisted it because we don't think it's fair. Theoretically, everyone could get it.

We evaluate each individual separately, they are not compared. The number of candidates who receive tenure vary from year to year."

Tenure decisions are made in the sixth year. A faculty member contributes a large part of this information to support his or her case," said Davis. "Letters of recommendation, course outlines, copies of tests, generally anything of value is included. A statement of purpose is encouraged, we like to evaluate the faculty in terms of what they are trying to do."

Letters from the faculty members' colleagues and student evaluations of classes are also collected for review.

The Dean and five faculty members make up what is known as the Faculty Advancement Committee (FAC). The faculty nominates candidates, three from the liberal arts program and two from the professional schools, then the Dean selects the five. "They serve three year terms that overlap," said Davis.

The FAC is responsible for reviewing all material and act as an advisory board to the Dean and the President. Evaluation is made and a recommendation for specific action is given to the Presidents who makes the ultimate decision. The Trustees are the last step of the process. "Their primary responsibility is to make sure the job has been done thoroughly and decisions have been

made fairly. They insure that everybody's interests have been protected," said Davis.

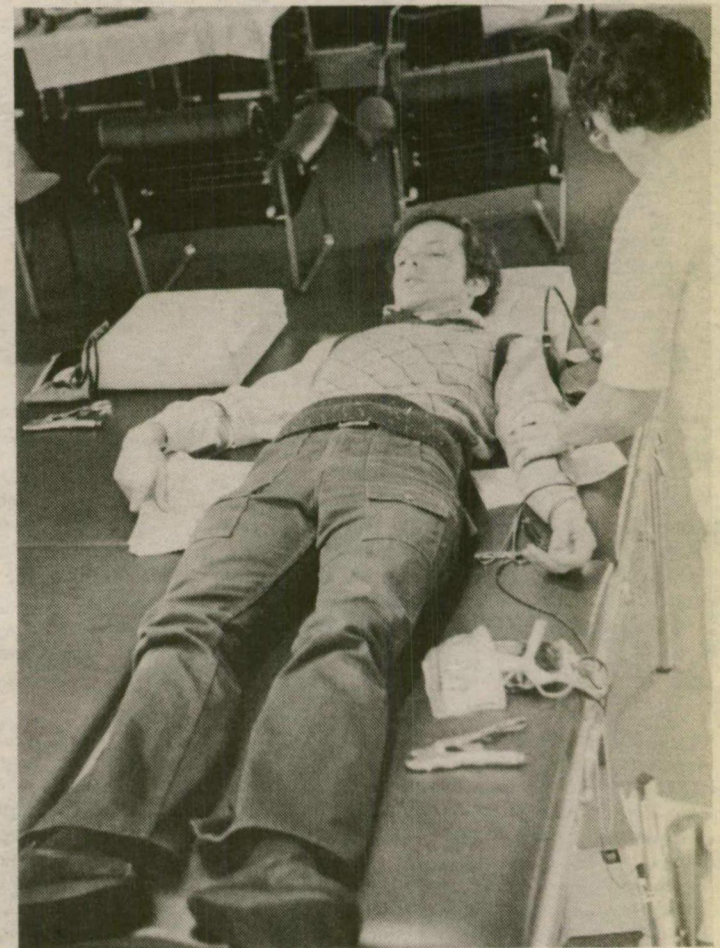
"The FAC is presently reviewing candidates for tenure," said Davis. "Each individual will be notified of the decision by early December." According to the Faculty Code, "If tenure is not granted by (the sixth year), the seventh years' contract shall be terminal." If, however, a faculty member is tenured, he/she can only be terminated for "adequate cause, for financial exigencies, or for discontinuation of an existing program, school, or department."

The Faculty Code defines "adequate cause" as "1) an incompetence to perform required duties; 2) Physical or mental inability to perform required duties; 3) negligence to perform required duties; 4) an intentional misrepresentation of facts pertaining to professional qualifications, achievements, or performances; 5) intentionally disrupting university functions; 6) guilt of moral turpitude or other behavior."

When asked how hard it is to rid the university of a tenured professor for "adequate cause," Davis responded, "Frequency of dismissal on these grounds is rare. I don't know that it has ever happened here." But, says Davis, "we aren't concerned with this aspect of tenure. There is no fear that once an individual is tenured he goes dead in the head."

The Administration and Davis are, however, concerned with tenure for

continued on page 5



YOU CAN TAKE THAT TO THE BANK - Dean of students Gordon Verplank contributed blood Wednesday during the Arnold Air Society's blood drive for the Pierce County Blood Bank.

photo by r1 secor

From the Law School

by Brian Jaybush

For years — maybe centuries — people have wondered, "What does it take to make a good lawyer?" Lawyers have pondered the problem; judges have considered it; and the lay person has sort of stood by and thought, "Golly, I wonder how much they charge per hour for this?"

The upshot of all this is, no one has ever been sure what that elusive quality, that special, submerged talent is that separates the Great Lawyer from the Mediocre Lawyer or — heaven forbid! — the Poor Lawyer. Well, the UPS Law School has finally uncovered one possible answer; and October 29, the theory was tested as the Law School sponsored (and hosted and supplied all entrants) the Third Annual Okomoto Open. A bridge tournament.

Eighteen people participated, presumably on the theory that anyone who can play championship bridge can at least survive, if not do well at, just about anything law professors can shovel — ah, dish out. And when the dust had settled and the smoke cleared, these were the results:

First place team:	Monty Futch & Al Paja
Second place team:	Grant Kinnear & Kathy Brigham
Third place team:	Jane Norton & Liza Lazzara

By the way, contest organizer was Al Patterson — and rumor has it he has plans for some sort of show-down tournament in the Spring, too. If nothing else, it proves that at least PART of law school can be fun!

The Washington State Trial Lawyers Association has donated \$500 to the Law School as support for its moot court program. This organization is affiliated with the American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA), and is the state branch of an educational organization which holds seminars and lectures on trial practice in various places around the country. The national ATLA convention will be held in Los Angeles this Spring.

An article by Girard P. Miller has been selected as the first-place winner in the 1977 Howard C. Schwab Essay Contest. Miller is a 1977 UPS Law School graduate. Judge Nancy Holman of Seattle, an adjunct professor at the Law School, is faculty advisor for the essay contest.

Figures are now available for pass-rates in the July Washington State Bar, and UPS has maintained close to its usual performance in that test. In past years, UPS Law graduates have had approximately a 75 percent rate of success in the July bar, and near 94% in February; this past February, UPS's percentage was 93%, and the just-released July figures show a passage rate of 73 per cent, with upward revisions possible in the next few weeks. The raw figures showed 83 UPS grads passing, of the 114 who wrote the exam.

Statewide, 461 persons passed the bar in July, of 698 taking the exam, for a 65% passing rate.

"Right to die" debated

by Kendall Zellmar

It was one of those rare occasions, the Law School made an appearance on Main Campus. Occurring last Saturday night, the students, patrons and professors of UPS graduate law gathered in the Music Building recital hall and listened to the final arguments in the 1978 Moot Court Board Competition.

The Moot Court (for all those, like myself, who have trouble fathoming the Moot in all of it) is an annual competition for second year law students. Sponsored by the Law School, the competition centers around the argumentation of court cases, the Best Oralist Award and Best Brief Award being presented to the victor. This year's competition

finalists were Ronald Milheiser and Gary Williams, the judges notably being Justices Charles Horowitz and James Dolliver of the Washington Supreme Court, accompanied by Dean Wallace Rudolph of the Law School. Petitioner pitched against insurance company, the fictitious case, set in the context of the U.S. Supreme Court, that was argued, involved the issue of States Rights in court jurisdiction, as well as elements from the controversial "right to die" question. Williams, though appearing (at least to this novice) not quite as well prepared, "prevailed" in the persuasion and took both awards.

Justice Horowitz followed the announcement with a few of the usual,

"appropriate" remarks. Echoed by Dolliver, the remarks stressed the fact that the decision made "required (the Judges) to ignore the merits of the case." Horowitz, though, later stated that one "can not divorce a judge from his feelings ... from his point of view." Could this Moot Court decision then, made against the position of "right to die," be an indication of things to come in the Washington Supreme Court? Could this decision possibly be indicative of the two Justices future stances? By all fair reasoning, it's highly unlikely, though as is always the case, time may yet tell.

For UPS the bells toll

by Lisena Quintiliani

The electronic device responsible for projecting the sound of tolling bells from Collins Library is no longer functioning. Last year the "bells" chimed hourly, and, on Sundays, serenaded students with a half hour of music. The UPS Plant Department, however, assures that the system will be in working order by Spring semester.

"It is an old system and has degenerated. Many repairs are needed," said a Plant Department member. "The parts are no longer being manufactured and we've had to send off to Pennsylvania to have them specially made."

The Plant Department expects the parts to arrive in a week but the system will not be workable until later. "A fellow in Portland does the repairs for the entire Northwest area. We expect him at UPS around Christmas Break."

Although many believe an actual bell is responsible for the chiming sound, the source is a small keyboard resembling a piano, a Carillon, located in the Music building. The hourly "ringing" is pre-taped. The electronic system on the third floor of the Music Building sends the sound to the Collins Library by wires. On Sundays, the half hour program of music is played directly into the Carillon and heard live.



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UPS part of the community

United Way drive begins

by Nina Schuler

The annual United Way Campaign is in full swing on the UPS campus this year.

Various student groups, faculty and staff have begun fund raising drives. Faculty and staff have been raising funds for United Way since 1960.

Co-chairmen for the 77-78 United Way fund raising drive are Paul Anton, Faculty Representative and Rosa Beth Gibson, Staff Representative.

When contributing to United Way the staff and faculty have two options. An amount can be deducted monthly from their paychecks for 10

months or a singular payment can be made. To take advantage of the monthly payment option the donation can not be less than \$2.00 a month. If a contributor wishes to donate less than twenty dollars or wishes simply to donate in one payment a check may be written and sent with a pledge card to United Way.

The funds raised on the various college campuses in Tacoma and in other community drives go to the 83 United Way Programs provided by the 38 United Way Agencies in Tacoma.

Asked why UPS contributes to

United Way, Robert Denomy, chairman of higher education fund raising said, "Because UPS is part of the Community. We make a major contribution to the city of Tacoma. We can't get away from the fact that we are here."

Last year faculty and staff United Way Campaign fund drive raised \$7,324 with only 170 out of 615 employees contributing. This year the staff and faculty goal is \$10,000.00.

The fund raising campaign will be completed sometime in late November.

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By Appointment Only
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That is the question

To add or not to add

by Jim Miller

The SUB Food Committee has been focusing on additives the past few weeks. This topic has been approached differently than past issues. Rather than eliminating something which is judged to be unhealthy from the diet, the committee has attempted to inform students of what goes into food, as well as how it affects the body. What students eat is the student's responsibility.

To enable students to find out what they are eating, the committee and Mr. Grimwood will be posting the ingredients of many foods. Daily items such as soft ice-cream, frozen yogurt, salad dressings, soft drinks, and peanut butter will have the components posted permanently at a position near that item. Entre's or selections of questionable content, such as the stews, vegetarian dishes and some salads will have the ingredients listed and displayed in a prominent place such as the "sneeze guard" on the salad bar.

On Monday, November 21, "What's UPS-Live", will be in the SUB lounge from 11:30 to 12:30. The topic will be food. Any questions about the food service or food in general, should be aired at this time. Dr. Blackwell, nutritional, biochemical expert will be on hand as well as Mr. Grimwood and members of the SUB Food committee.

Food committee meetings are held weekly at 5p.m. on Tuesdays in Rm. 9 of the SUB. Mr. Grimwood is always there and Dr. Blackwell usually is.

This is supposed to be an informative column, but it is impossible to tell what's good

and what's not. Nitrates are the preservatives in many pork products which allegedly leads to cancer. Lettuce contains just as much nitrate by weight as any of these preserved meats. It seems pointless to stop eating hotdogs, while continuing to eat lettuce. There are many examples of naturally occurring toxins, such as hydrogen cyanide in lima beans. This does not imply that things are hopeless. We simply must eat a balanced diet and observe moderation.

Bookstore acquires new management

by Louise Starr

The Bookstore is under new management this year. Ms. Mary Watts replaces Pat Heade who resigned last May.

Watts brings to the UPS Bookstore a new managerial style. She believes the role of a manager is "not to do the job for the various department heads, but to make sure they do their job properly, and to let them know when they are or are not."

"I do want to be involved with each area to help out when needed," Ms. Watts says, "but I realize that each department head is paid to do their particular job, and I should not do it for them."

There have been some policy changes made

since Watts' arrival. The refund policy has been extended in both the text and non-text departments.

Textbooks are now returnable: up to 21 days after the date of purchase for full refund if they are in "new condition. According to Watts, if a name only has been written in them a 75 percent refund is available and if they are marked in any other way, only a 50 percent refund.

The non-text department now accepts paperback books for full refund, if they are in "new condition, as well as hard bound books.

Buyback will be handled by Nebraska Book company, a professional book wholesale buyer, independent of the Bookstore. In the past, buyback was handled by Heade. The advantages of a professional buyer are that "buyers can sometimes pay more for books that are in high demand at other schools, and that are not being used again at UPS, because they have more knowledge of which books will sell." Watts said, "this may mean more money for the students."

Watts also feels that working with a professional buyer is valuable experience for the UPS bookstore staff.

The supply department is currently offering a 20 percent discount to all departmental accounts, according to Watts. Previously the discount varied on certain supplies.

Watts has also experimented with hours. The Bookstore has been open two Saturdays thus far this year, for Homecoming and again for Parent's Weekend. Watts plans to be open until 7:30 one night in December for Christmas shopping.

Watts says she is open to suggestions from students, faculty, and staff. "There are certain things we can and cannot do" she said. "I would appreciate input, but I have a decision to make concerning the economic feasibility of any suggestion."

"The Bookstore is here for the students, the University and community, but mostly for the students" Watts said.

There have also been some changes made in the merchandise carried by the store.

"We are trying to update the gifts, novelties,

that this is more desirable. The question of reappointing a faculty member remains just as difficult as the tenure decision."

Davis also feels tenure is necessary. "The benefits and needs for the tenure system far out weigh the drawbacks."

In the past, many modifications of the tenure system were suggested. Davis and President Phibbs themselves proposed a system of "visiting professors" where each department would leave open certain positions for non-tenured faculty who would be hired for a limited period without the expectation of tenure. This would insure a constant influx of new ideas.

When asked what happened to this and other proposals, Davis answered, "It's still in the discussion stage and will probably be discussed more fully this year."

and shirts" Watts said, "to more contemporary styles." "We are also trying to offer a wider variety of reading material in the non-text department" she said.

The Bookstore is attempting to keep prices competitive, according to Watts. The store belongs to the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA) which allows them to buy supplies at a reduced rate, with the savings passed on to the students. According to Watts, "Comparison on certain stock has shown that we are able to undercut some competitors here in Tacoma."

The main problem Watts sees with the Bookstore now is the lack of space. "We have fewer square feet of floor space per student than any other school in the WCBA" she noted.

The lack of space means "more time and money are invested both in number of personnel required to operate the store, and the time it takes to obtain books and supplies stored in areas other than the SUB."

When asked what she foresees as a solution to this problem, Watts replied that now she is investing in displays that are portable, that take up less floor space, and display the most merchandise.

Watts comes to UPS from Western Washington State University, where she managed the textbook department for four years. "My experience in management comes from 'on the job training'" Watts claimed. Her educational background is in English and Theatre.

Watts has brought a new "cooperative spirit" to the management of the Bookstore according to Ray Bell, Bursar, who is in charge of personnel at UPS.

She is a "better manager for the UPS community" according to Bell.

Other personnel changes in the Bookstore have also been made. Jan Redford who previously managed the text department has replaced Keith Hardin in the non-text department. Greg Huebner has moved from the shipping and receiving position to text manager and Gary Vandegrift has joined the staff as the shipping and receiving manager.

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SPORTS

Mike Puckett/Full Bore

Fountain of youth

34 years old, gray haired, scrawny and very uptight. A typical sketch of a public relations director for the National Basketball Association, right? Wrong!

At least this isn't the case in the Seattle Supersonics Public Relations office, where the head honcho is Rick Welts.

Welts, who took over the Public Relations department when Bob Welch stepped down last year from the position, is a mere 24 years of age and what is even more unbelievable, is that he's been with the Sonics for over nine years.

"I started out as a ball boy with them when I was 15 and have slowly worked my way up," said Welts. His major step into the Sonics' organization was in his freshman year at the University of Washington. It was at this point that Welts started working part-time in the Public relations department. Last season he was formally noted in the Sonics' press book as the Public Relations Assistant director and this season is pegged as one of the youngest P.R. directors in the NBA.

At the UW, Welts majored in broadcast journalism, but since then has swayed into another direction, still hoping that at some point in time he may return to his major field of study.

"I really wouldn't want to spend the rest of my life with the Sonics," Welts said. "Working here has been a great opportunity to meet with radio and television personnel and that's what I'd like to get back into, sports production."

Meanwhile, Welts has enough to keep his mind and body going for quite some time.

Dealing with the Sonics is a fulltime job for Welts. It consists of office work 12 months a year, seven days a week and ten hours a day. Along with all of this, he has 41 home games to deal with and a few away games that he tags along on. It may have been with this reason in mind, that the Sonics hired such a young man to do the job, and a single one at that!

If there is any kicking-off point in Welts' season, it has to be when the Sonics begin the regular season. Welts' major job during this point comes at the games. Here he helps the radio and television personnel set up, checks out the entertainment for the evening and makes sure every one is happy with their seating. In general, he's a gametime baby sitter.

When the season's over, Welts finally gets out of the office for a few days, but his job still continues, "During the off season there is always the league meetings to go to, then when these are done, there's the summer league ball club, which keeps us as busy as the regular season games do."

For the Sonics, this is their last year in their current home, the Seattle Coliseum. At the end of the 1978 season, they'll be making their move to the Kingdome, the home of all the rest of the major sporting teams in the Seattle area.

And according to Welts, it may be the best thing that has ever happened to the Sonics. "It took the Sonics organization over a year to sell me on the move to the Kingdome, and now I can't wait," said Welts.

Why all the enthusiasm? One reason is that the Sonics' ticket prices will not go up a single cent for the

1978-79 season, in fact, they'll be going down. Some will only cost a dollar. "This has never happened to the Sonics before, these ticket prices will be lower than they were in the Sonics' initial year (1967)," Welts added.

The move to the Kingdome should also increase the attendance at the Sonics games. Since the bleachers will be much closer to the court, there won't be a bad seat in the house. Along with this, there will be more seating. Realistically, the Sonics should average close to 15,000 per game and at times reach the 20,000 mark.

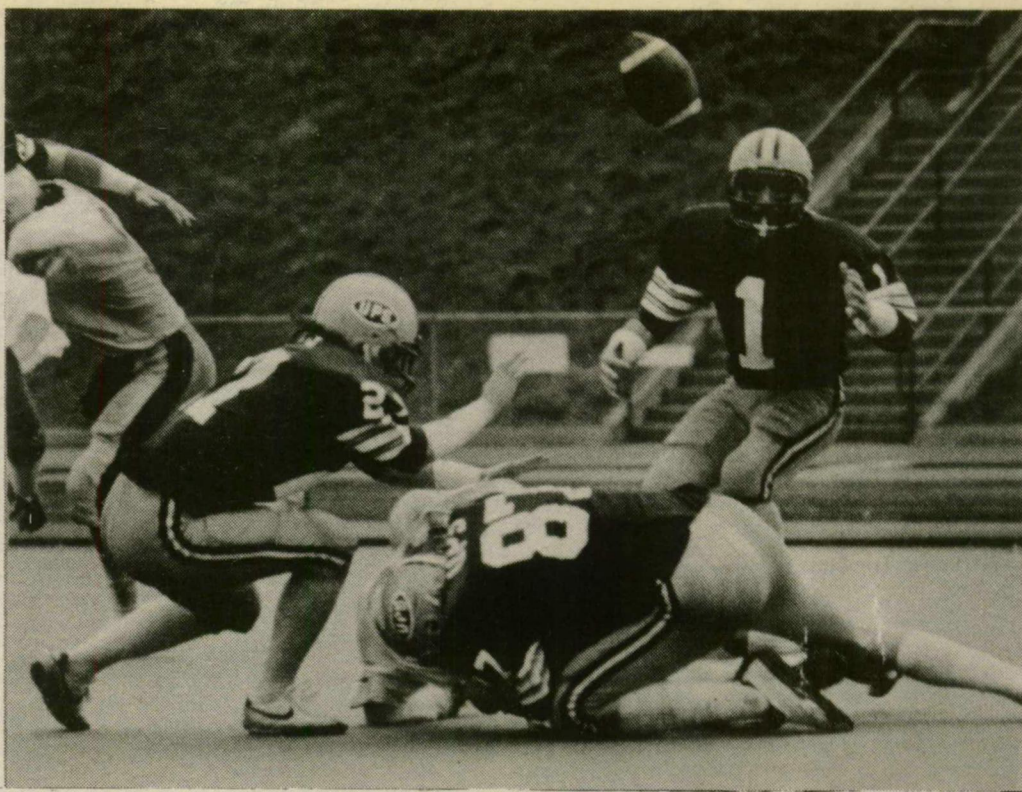


photo by dave hegnauer

GRIZZLIES GO DOWN - Logger Rob Cushman (#1) runs for the recovery, while team-mate Keith Claypole (#87) tackles a Montana Grizzlie, trying to even the score in the last quarter of the game last Sturday. Unfortunately, it proved to be a lost cause as the Loggers end their season in a slump.

Supersonic new blood dumps Jazz

by Randy Smith

New blood brings new life, and the Seattle Supersonics seem to have lots of both. Despite the fact that the Sonics have gotten off to a slow start this season, they are beginning to pull themselves together. As Seattle veteran forward Bruce Seals pointed out, when you have such a large change in personnel you are bound to have problems adjusting to the style of the new team members. But last Sunday the Supersonics demonstrated that they are very quickly adjusting to the changes as they dumped the New Orleans Jazz 117-83.

With only four players returning from last year's squad, Coach Bob Hopkins has been searching for the right combination to pull his team out of the cellar of the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. The most recent change in the Sonic roster came on Friday as Seattle dealt forward Mike Green to the San Antonio Spurs. But that same day the Sonics acquired Wally Walker from the Portland Trailblazers in exchange for future draft picks to be determined later.

Against the Jazz, the Sonics got off to a slow start with the score being tied at 20-all at the end of the first quarter. Later, when asked what happened in the first quarter, Coach Hopkins laughed and said, "We wanted to run, but we didn't know where to run to." But that problem was quickly remedied as Gus Williams took charge of the action and the Sonics jumped to a 49-41 lead. In the first half Seattle was relatively cold from the field, shooting a mediocre 40 percent, but were uncharacteristically hot from the charity stripe, hitting a brisk 85 percent.

After intermission the complexion of the game changed drastically as Seattle came out running and ran New Orleans right out of the game, outscoring the Jazz 33-19 in the third quarter. And rather than slow down, as their reputation has dictated in past games, the Sonics added insult to injury with a blistering 35 point barrage in the final quarter.

The Sonics seem to be a much more exciting and explosive team this season. With the addition of Marvin Webster to this year's team Seattle has, perhaps for the first time, an aggressive and dominating big man. Known affectionately to Seattle fans as the "human eraser," Webster is an intimidating player at ends of the court.

Another recent acquisition for the Sonics is guard Gus Williams. Like Webster, Williams is also an exciting player. With his amazing quickness, the six foot one inch Williams is constantly picking off errant passes, blocking shots of men taller than himself, or dishing out passes to teammates streaking to the hoop. Twice against the Jazz, Williams hit "the eraser" in the lane for easy slams. But not to be outdone, Gus ignited the Seattle fans with a flying stuff midway through the fourth quarter.

Led by Pistol Pete Maravich, the Jazz had come to Seattle hoping to break a four game losing streak, but the Seattle Coliseum jinx remained as strong as ever as the Jazz had never won in Seattle. Despite scoring a game

high 32 points, Maravich had a poor game overall. His nine turnovers was also high in the game and the number of forced shots brought his field goal percentage down considerably. But despite his relatively poor showing, the Pistol managed to throw in a few miraculous shots.

After the game Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor had a few choice words for his team. In fact, he had many choice words. He locked the door to the dressing room and read the riot act to his team

for 25 minutes before allowing visitors in. Talking to Baylor later, he pointed out that he was still not satisfied with the team he had.

When asked if he would continue to experiment, looking for the right combination, he said that he would probably not make too many more changes. Instead, he prefers to work out the problems with the team he has now.



photo by mike puckett

A FLYING LEAP-New Sonic Gus Williams goes up against Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz in last Sunday's Clash. The Sonics won 117-83 despite Maravich's game high 32 point performance.

Skelton and Trucksess go

The UPS Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Team is ending their season on a high note. The entire team competed in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) Championship on Saturday, November 19 at Whiworth College in Spokane. Out of the 24 teams the UPS runners placed 14th as a team. More noteworthy is the qualification of Becky Skelton and Renee Trucksess for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (AIAW)

National Cross Country Championship.

Qualification procedures vary from region to region dependent upon the number of schools, the number of runners, and the quality of the competition in that region. The five state area of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana, region 9 is allocated 3 teams and the top ten additional individual runners not on a qualifying team due to the unusually strong competition. This

strength will be represented by the University of Oregon, University of Washington and Oregon State University. Individual runners are Debbie Eide, OCE; Cindy Brady, MSU; Kellee Ritte, UM; Rose McCormick, MSU; Judy Smith, MSU; Becky Skelton and Renee Trucksess, UPS; Julie Gailup, MSU; Carmen Acquire and Pam Riggs, CWSU.

The AIAW Nationals will be held in Austin, Texas on November 19. To promote the fairest and best competition the field of runners is limited to 250. The distance is 5000 meters (3 miles, 188 yds). Coach Dawn Bowman indicated that "the course is demanding and should be a true test for the best of the collegiate distance runners. I'm confident that Becky and Renee will do their best as always in a very challenging field."

RUNNING FOR NATIONALS-Renee Trucksess (left, in front) and Becky Skelton (right) will run in the track finals in Austin, Texas this weekend.



to cross country nationals

Soccer ends season with 6 and 5 record

The Loggers trampled over their opponents the past two weekends in soccer as they bowled over PLU on Saturday 2-0 and then again with a 4-2 final score against Oregon State. Both matches were performed to excellence but interrupted on Tuesday the eighth by the Loggers unexpectedly fell to Simon Fraser University, losing 2-0.

Although UPS' play in the PLU match was not sharp, Coach Frank Gallo said that Loggers handled the Lutes quite easily, having both goals scored by Freshman Steve Norlin in the first half, thus placing Norlin as the team's leading scorer for the season. The first goal was the result of a quick pass from Dave Jensen to Norlin who preceded past the Lute's defensive line and swerved the ball into the right hand corner of the net. In the following fifteen minutes, Earl Nausid aided Norlin in his second goal of the game by nonchalantly dropping the ball past the goalie.

Nausid and Bruce Cable ran up the UPS scoring lead in the first half, against Oregon State while Hans Ulland combined with Cable to at-

tack their defense plays and ease their way to the goal. OSU jumped back quickly before the halftime to create a 3-2 score, through brilliant teamwork action. Senior Francis Hind traveled down to the 20 yard line in the following half to put the Loggers two points ahead in the final minutes of a relatively easy match.

Coach gallo stated that the Loggers losing cause against Simon Fraser, the defending NAIA national champions, was definitely their "finest hour" this soccer season, despite the consequences. Simon Fraser was blessed this year with one of the most brilliant clubs of the NAIA and several pro prospects. Although the Clansmen carried the ball for the majority of the game, UPS defended their goal with tight plays and closing down attacks in the penalty areas. The Clansmen tried for numerous long shots and succeeded in several as they swept over the Loggers 2-0. Frosh goalie Mark Campbell gave a superb performance at the net, backed by David Cottler and Dan Turner.

These three regularly scheduled matches were the closely of the soccer season for the Loggers, finishing the year at six wins, five losses and one forfeit, placing them in fourth place in the Pacific Northwest League. Four seniors will be lost (and missed) in next season's play; Cottler, Jim Lekas, Hind, and Ken Tillquist, due to graduation, but Coach Gallo is confident that next year promises to be even better, despite their losses, for the Logger soccer team.

Grizzlies gobble Loggers in last game

by Jaque Strappe

The University of Montana Grizzlies came to town last weekend for the last bear hunt of the season. Due to unplayable conditions on UPS's Baker Bog the hunt was moved north to where the astroturf grows wild, in a village known as Federal Way.

The Loggers playing their last game of the season had high hopes of ending with a victory. The odds were against them however, as Montana had beaten Portland State rather easily; Portland State had done the same to our Loggers. Oh but that Logger Pride!!!

Responding to challenge the Logger offense and defense welcomed their guests with hits that could be heard back in Tacoma. The offense struck first. With 30 seconds remaining on the first quarter clock, quarterback Ivy Iverson went to air looping a 32 yard pass to tightend Rich Arena. Gathering it in at the five, Arena took it in for the score. As usual Brent Wagner, Rob Cushman, and Dennis Adams (kicker, holder and center) combined for the extra point. The scoring drive had covered 60 yards in just five plays aided by some super play selection.

With the defense stopping every attack the Grizzlies sent their way, it was time for a punt. Logger Steve Levenseller, the premier return man in the northwest, brought this one back 16 yards to help start the momentum rolling. Following two quick bursts by tailback Wyatt Baker (15 and 11 yards) the Loggers got six more points as Fullback Casey Sander went 21 yards for the score, while taking a Grizzly along for the ride. With conversion it was 14-0 Loggers.

Again the Logger defense held strong. Led by seniors Randy Slaybaugh, John Clymo and Rick Gehring the stop squad forced a short Grizzly punt. Iverson went airborne this trip and found Randy Moon for two super catches of ten and 13 yards. The drive had covered 48 yards in eight but was stopped with a fourth and one. The choice was made to go for the field goal...and it paid off as Wagner hit it from 30 yards out. Now it's 17-0 Loggers and halftime.

The Griz's got hot at halftime and came out fighting. In the third quarter they collected three points on a Bruce Carlson 37 yard fieldgoal, and six more on pass from Tim Kerr to Kelly Green. The Griz went for two on the extra point and Monty Bullerdick collected them via the run. Loggers 17-Griz 11.

The Logger "O" seemed to be stuck in the old three downs and punt routine in the second half. Accomplishing nothing, they had to turn the ball over with a punt.

Early in the fourth quarter the Griz got some luck and cashed in for the touchdown on a six yard pass play.

The luck I'm speaking about was the pass that John Clymo partially blocked. It went off his hands directly into Green (not the intended receiver on the play) who took it in for the tying score. The conversion made it 18-17 Montana.

Down but never out both the Logger "O" and "D" showed tremendous pride as the game came close to its end. After receiving a punt deep in their own territory the offense came to life. Stranded close to midfield the drive seemed in trouble, however Iverson found Baker in the flat and the desperation pass gave the offense new life. Wyatt took the ball at the 40 and danced and darted all the way to the 11 yard line. However, with 30 seconds to go the Logger season came to an unhappy end as a lost fumble gave the ball to the Grizzlies.

The UPS season record was six and four but that is very deceiving. Can you believe three of those games were lost by a total of four points. Two one-pointers and the Cal Davis two pointer.

It's been an exciting year for the Loggers but next year proves to be even better as the Loggers bring back an experienced and very hungry team.

Jaque Strappe
aka KC Sander

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ENTERTAINMENT

Concert News

Jesse Colin Young Renews love affair

A love affair renews itself whenever **Jesse Colin Young** plays in Seattle, and this year there's a "new love" interest. Joining **Young** and his hot band at the Paramount Northwest on Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. will be special guest **Karla Bonoff**.

Young has been a favorite here since his days with the **Youngbloods**. With "the best band a man could have" he's scored repeatedly with a mix of rocking rhythm and blues, country ballads and sophisticated jazz arrangements, including hits like "Get Together," "Light Shine" and "Ridgetop."

Singing backup for **Jesse Colin Young** will be (wife) **Suzi Young**. The band consists of Scott Lawrence, keyboards; Jim Rothermel, horns; Jeff Myer, drums; and David Hayes, bass.

Karla Bonoff is a new name to all but those who read liner notes, but her album of the same name has been selling "fantastically" here for two months. Still, some know her best as the lady who wrote songs and sang backup for **Linda Ronstadt**, **Bonnie Raitt** and **Wendy Waldman**. Her hit singles "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" and "I Can't Hold On" show that her clear voice is on a par with her skills as a songwriter.

Tickets for these Northwest Releasing concerts are on sale at the Bon Marche ticket office and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music Budget Tapes and Records in Burien, Campus Music, Bell Book and Candle in

Also in the near future are some more concerts in the Seattle Area. On Sunday, November 27, catch **Maze**, featuring Frankie Beverly with special guests **Pleasure**, one performance only at the Seattle Paramount Northwest at 7 p.m. Tickets are limited advance at \$5.50, regular advance \$6.50, and day of show \$7.50.

December 4, **brothers Johnson** with special guests **Aalton** have one performance at the Seattle Paramount Northwest at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50/\$7.50 reserved.

Tickets for both **Maze** and **Brothers Johnson** are available at Capital U-Charge (628-4800, all credit cards accepted), Bon Marche Store (Downtown, South Center, Tacoma Mall, Northgate Mall), Campus Music Penny Lane (statewide), Everybody's Records (Aurora Avenue North, Bellevue), Gob Shoppe (Ballard, Federal Way). Tickets are also available at the Paramount Box office for mail orders. Send to 901 Pine Street, Seattle, Wa. 98101.

Also for one performance only are **Earth, Wind and Fire**, with special guests **Pockets** and **Deniece Williams** December 16 at the Seattle Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets for **Earth, Wind and Fire** are \$7.50 advance/\$8.50 day of show and are available at U-Charge show and are available at the Bon Marche, Old City Hall, and the usual outlets.

UPS alum to give organ recital

The University of Puget Sound School of Music is pleased to present internationally known performer and official organist for the New York Philharmonic, **Leonard Raver**, in a special Visiting Artist Recital on Friday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall on campus.

Leonard Raver is no stranger to UPS, having graduated from here in 1950, where he studied with D. Robert Smith.

In addition to standard organ repertoire, Dr. Raver is an expert in performance of baroque music. He also specializes in the music of contemporary composers, and has premiered many new works written for him by such composers as Vincent Persichetti, Daniel Pinkham, and Ned Rorem.

The 1976-77 season has been a busy one for Dr. Raver. He was organist with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in Lincoln Center performances of St. Saen's Third Organ Symphony, and Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass, which he has recorded for Columbia Records. He also played the St. Saens work with the Orchestre de Paris in Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall, and made another Carnegie Hall appearance with James Levin and the New York Philharmonic during the Mahler Festival.

Leonard Raver is an active member of The American Guild of Organists for whom he has served as National Secretary, and as a member of the National Council. Many of his solo



Leonard Raver

recitals, master classes, and workshops are sponsored by local A.G.O. chapters. This outstanding recital will be presented free of charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.



Marc Taslitt and Daniel Lynch

Beethoven fans and those who enjoy fine chamber music will be able to spend a delightful evening with cellist Daniel Lynch and pianist Marc Taslitt, when the two present a "Beethoven Evening" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 30, at the University of Puget Sound.

The program will include "Twelve Variations on a Theme" from Mozart's Opera *The Magic Flute*; Sonata in A Major, op. 69; and Sonata in C Major, op. 102, no. 1.

Taslitt and Lynch are both members of the UPS music faculty. Taslitt's association with chamber music is a continuation of the spirit he absorbed from his two principal teachers - internationally renowned performer and pedagogue Arthur Loesser, and Beaux Arts Trio pianist Mehaem Pressler.

Lynch, a one-time student of the late Pablo Casals, has performed extensively in both solo recitals and chamber concerts. He is currently the director of the UPS Chamber Orchestra, and has been involved in bringing chamber music to an ever-widening audience. The orchestra has just returned from a tour of schools in Washington and Canada.

The November 30 concert will be held in Jacobsen recital hall of the UPS Music Building.



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Film portrays Nazi horror

One of the most powerful pleas for an end to man's inhumanity to man as exemplified by the horrors of Nazism during World War II is sounded by *The Hiding Place*, which will be shown November 29 in Mcl 006 at 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

This World Wide Pictures' film of Dutch Christian Corrie ten Boom's best-selling autobiography is an account of her war years when she first headed an underground unit to help Jews escape German torture and later wound up to experience Nazi bestiality in the Ravensbruck death camp for women. The story also strongly issues a call for mankind to find a closeness to God.

Julie Harris, regarded by many critics as America's foremost living actress, is cast as Betsie, the sensitive, frail, older sister of Corrie who, although also imprisoned and tortured at Ravensbruck, never loses her great religious faith. She gives to the role a deep understanding, sometimes hard to believe when one realizes that this actress never has known any such experience, such hardship, such cruelty as those undergone by the women caught in the Nazi web. Her acting, superb and brilliant, as one knowing of her previous work would expect it to be, in a way is a form of subtle but convincing evangelism.

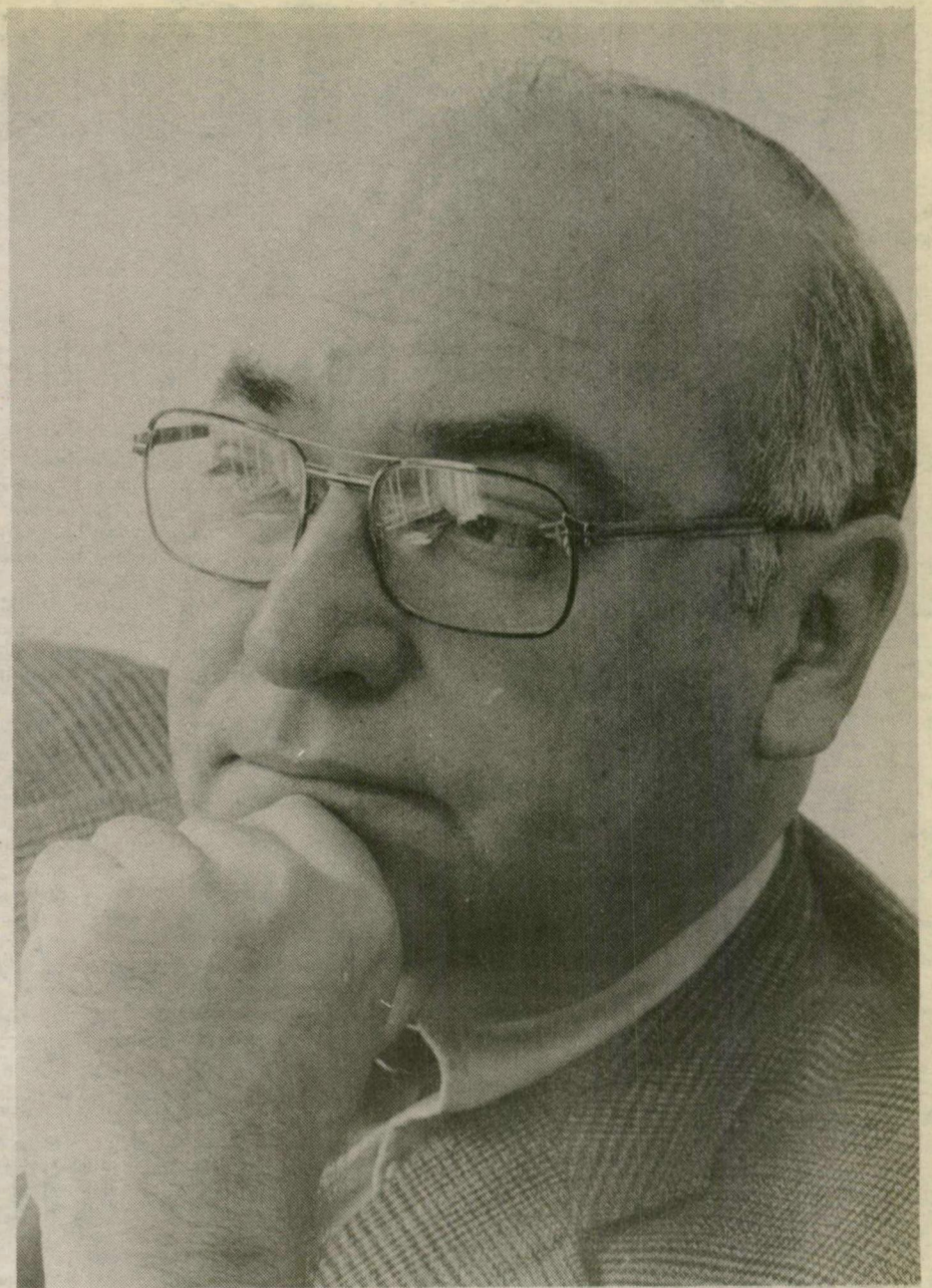
An unknown, Jeannette Clift emerges from this motion picture as a full-fledged star

capable of taking her place along side any performer. The credibility of her every appearance before the camera as the devout Corrie (but not so devout that she does not have her moments of questioning the reality of God) reflects years of study and work as a stage actress both in her native Texas and in New York.

Eileen Heckart, as a prison trusty working as a nurse who befriends the ten Boom sisters, and Arthur O'Connell, as the sisters' father caught in the German raid on their home which served as underground headquarters, give brilliant performance. The strong feeling of reality is bolstered by the splendid work of the supporting actors, predominantly Dutch and English, gathered together by James F. Collier whose direction of *The Hiding Place*, marks him firmly as one of Hollywood's top men in the field.

The horrors of the death camp and the beauty of Dutch life before the outbreak of the war are caught excellently on film through the fine photographic direction of Michael Reed; and the honesty of Corrie ten Boom's book was well carried into the screenplay by Allan Sloane and Lawrence Holben.

The production reins were held by William F. Brown, president of World Wide Pictures who served as the executive producer, and Frank R. Jacobson, as the producer.



Auditions being held here

Audition dates have been set for the next major production of the INSIDE THEATRE SEASON, Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*. The play centers around an old bum who receives shelter in a cluttered room of an abandoned house. He is dirty, itching, scratching, he speaks the proud lingo of those who have untold resources awaiting them at near-by havens. He exaggerates; he's belligerent. He is very funny - at first. But the laughter shades increasingly into pity. Like a cornered animal he cannot believe that anyone means to be kind to him ... he hates foreigners, trusts no one, and fears everyone. It may be a modern parable of derisive scorn and bitter sorrow.

The cast of the play is composed of three men: Davies, the old bum, who is taken in by his apparent samaritan Aston, a very kind, casual to the point of being indifferent man, who offers Davies the job of caretaker, as does his young brother Mick.

Auditions for *The Caretaker* are being held at this early date due to the performance schedule and line load of the actors involved. Auditions will be held on Dec 5 and 6 in the Inside Theatre at 7 p.m. But rehearsals for the production will not begin until Feb. 13. Due to Christmas

vacation and Winterim break, many people who may be interested in auditioning may not be on campus, so we are holding try-outs at this early date.

Perusal scripts are available in the Theatre Offices (Jones Room 1). Director for the production will be Tom Somerville, and if you have any further questions about the production or audition procedures, please contact him prior to auditions.

The CTA department will be holding auditions for the Theatre Production Winterim course on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the theatre in Jones Hall.

This course is designed to introduce any interested students to ALL the production elements of theatre, culminating in the production of four student directed one-act plays during the last two weekends of the Winterim. Plays directed are *Impromptu* by Tad Mosel, *The Elephant Calf* by Brecht, *The American Dream* by Edward Albee, and *The Bear* by Anton Chekov.

For any further questions concerning either the course or the audition procedures, please contact Tom Somerville in the Theatre offices (Jones room 1).

Original work premieres

A new work, 'Catena,' by Lawrence Ebert, music professor at UPS will be premiered when the University of Puget Sound School of Music presents a Student Chamber Music Concert on Sunday, November 20 at 4:00 p.m. Written during the summer of 1977, 'Catena' is a ballet in five movements for five instruments - flute, clarinet, violin, trumpet, and cello. The title is Latin for "chain," and indicates something about the structure of the work. Dr. Ebert will conduct his composition and one other - the "Allegro" from Cimarosa's 'Concerto for Two Flutes and Strings in G Major.' In addition to composing and conducting, Ebert as a member of the UPS music faculty, teaches flute and theory.

The program will also include works for string quartet and trio, woodwind trio, and brass quartet, by Beethoven, Haydn, and contemporary composer Home Keller.

The November 20 program will be held in Jacobsen Recital Hall of the UPS Music Building. Here will be no admission charge for the concert.

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This week's campus flick is *Dove*, the true saga of a 16-year-old boy's amazing 33,000 mile solo global odyssey in a 24 foot sloop. Side-tracked in his journey by beautiful Patti whom he marries, he completes his passage only after realizing that he must honor his commitments to himself to finish what he started. Joseph Bottoms stars.

The photography in this film is of the highest. According to Charles Philips Reilly in FILMS IN REVIEW: "Sven Nyekvist has a field day with his camera in the use of shots at sea, storms, sunsets, calms, and the beauty of the waves..."

Showtimes are 6:30 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday night, and 6 p.m. Sunday. 25 cents with your ASB card in McIntyre 006.

Prose Competition Starts

The Civic Arts Commission is sponsoring a number of quality arts events in the Tacoma-Pierce County area during the month of December. the itinerary looks like this:

December -all month

Accepting original unpublished poetry and prose, for a collection of writing to be published in 1978. \$250 will be awarded to the outstanding entry in each category, all other entries chosen for publication will receive \$50. All entries must be postmarked by writing to: Floyce Alexander, Literature Consultant, Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, Medical Arts Building, 740 St. Helens Ave., Room 1315, Tacoma, Wa. 98402.

December 10 - 2 p.m.

Williams Toy Theatre at the Mc Cormick Branch library, 3722 North 26th as part of a two day celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the library.

December 11 - 6 p.m.

Northwest Puppets as part of "Christmas at Town Hall" in Steilacoom Town Hall.

December 13 - 4 p.m.

"A Christmas Sampler" presented by Intiman Theatre in the Tacoma Public Library Auditorium. Two shows. 1102 Tacoma Ave. South Tacoma.

December 15 - 5 p.m.

Election of officers and annual Christmas meeting honoring Mayor and Mrs. Gordon N. Johnston for their support of the arts in Tacoma and Pierce county.

OPINION

Malcolm Turner/A Word about...

Thanksgiving

Gobble up that turkey in the straw

You have noticed, I'm sure, that we are fast approaching the "Holiday Season". You may, in fact, feel as I do that we are approaching it all too quickly.

I am convinced that this part of the year is specifically designed to create feelings of guilt and anger in the hearts of otherwise reasonable men and women. It begins with Thanksgiving (Turkey season) and wraps up with New Years.

It's all rather demeaning.

Thanksgiving is a holiday rife with death. We all sit around large tables with relatives that we don't necessarily like, praying for our deliverance over the crisped carcass of some unfortunate toad.

One never stops to recognize that the poor bird never had a chance. Did you ever see a Turkey saying thanks to anybody?

"Why, thank you Mr. Farmer," says the doomed bird. "I've been waiting for the removal of my head and feathers! Thank you!"

Why do you realize that turkeys are really just dumb, defenseless animals. Did you know in a rain-storm, they are apt to stand about the barnyard, staring into the downpour, allowing themselves to drown?

And we eat these things! Consider possible genetic throwbacks from eating their flesh, a possible result of which, to be seriously considered, is the prevalence of small children in mud puddles.

At least they don't look up.

Relatives always show on Thanksgiving, turkeys all. Most of them you don't like, and the rest you have no opinion on at all, being that they never show unless it's a holiday or somebody old dies and Aunt Prissie with the red technicolor lips pressures Uncle Snorts to come on over and try to lay claim to "that lovely old highboy that Granny used when I was a girl."

They all sit in the living room and watch television because they have no intention of speaking to one another. The highboy incident still rankles, and, no sense risking having to say "Well, I'm leaving if we have to argue this way" before dinner.

Most relatives develop incredibly

high tolerances to all forms of verbal abuse as a pre-requisite to laying their chops on the bird.

The children are carefully parked out in the rain, and usually the various cousins and their siblings spend pre-meal activities performing hair tension contests on Cousin Sissie with the pigtailed, or terrorizing any variety of dumb family animals with innovative procedures, like sticks in the ear, or, a favorite at my house, "Lock the Dog and Cat in a Cardboard Box, and Sit on It."

The latter exercise is, no doubt, training for the attack on the bird with the big folks, who later watch the kiddies sleep (hopefully) or urp, creatively, stuffing and cranberries on the best linen in the house.

Most of these dandy-eyed darlings have developed, by speaking age, and inbred contempt for their aunts and uncles, seeing them only in the role of kicking the dog on the way in-

to the house, or eating themselves sick at the table.

Last Thanksgiving my Uncle Arthur was properly introduced, for the first time, to his three-year-old niece, Beanie.

He circled the tyke apprehensively for several minutes before venturing a question, the obvious, "What's your name, little girl?"

She smiled up at him sweetly, twiddling the ducks on her jumper in a cruel, twisting motion.

"My name's Beanie," she replied.

"What's your name?"

Uncle Arthur's face brightened. A bright young lady, he reckoned.

"My name's Art," he replied.

"Art, fart?" she asked.

Her mother explained to a blustering Uncle Arthur that either Beanie didn't know what she meant, or she knew what she was looking at.

We don't expect Uncle Arthur this Thanksgiving.



Fred Grimm/President's column

It's tuition talking time

Well folks, it's that time of year again!

Thanksgiving is almost here, finals are fast approaching, and although it may be the furthest thing from the minds of the students, it is, nevertheless, tuition talking time.

During this same time my freshman year, I asked the naive question, "Will tuition go up this year?" Now as a senior, the experienced question is, "Alright, how much more will it be this year?"

This seemingly annual event has resulted in a tuition increase of \$1100 over the past four years rising from \$2050 in 73-74 to \$3150 for 77-78.

Inflation we are told is the cause of these increases. Since UPS is so tuition dependent, any increase in the university's expenses will result in higher tuition. However, during this four year time span the cost of living (taken from the Consumer Price Index which serves only as a broad indicator) rose an estimated 32% as compared to a 54% increase in tuition during this time. The relationship between inflation and tuition increases may not be as strong as generally assumed.

Whatever the cause, students are presently

paying for 89% of the total university budget, as compared to 87% in 73-74 and contrasted to 60% at Seattle University. In addition, a five year budget projection indicates that if this trend continues, students will be supporting 92% of the operating budget by 81-82. In that same year tuition would amount to \$4250, a figure that would be twice the amount only eight years earlier.

The implications of these tuition increases are many but I will only focus my discussion onto two concerns. The first is based on what effect the tuition increases will have on enrollment.

I will be one of the first to admit that the university has improved the quality of its product over the past few years, but I am not convinced that this warrants an increase of tuition in the presence of a diminishing market of students. UPS may be facing an elastic demand curve in which the university is not readily differentiated from other schools with cheaper price tags.

If, in fact, the university is outpricing its market then a drop in enrollment would result. With almost a total dependence on student

units of activity credits to count towards graduation. I'm a little over. But I shouldn't be. I had plenty of academic credits to transfer here, there was never a need to use my activity credits for anything, especially if it can cause a potential delay in my commencement proceedings.

Now, my situation is not paramount. I can graduate this spring even if the University refuses to exchange my activity credits for an excess in my academic credits, but I will have to take a slight overload to pull it off. Frankly I don't care if it is not absolutely necessary, and I don't care if it is.

I know of one other student who may end up having to pull nearly seven units out of his hat before spring is over, and he, too, had enough transferrable credits to get by with when he came here as a junior.

Now, it is not the University requirements here which concern me. I knew of the requirements to graduate before I enrolled here, and I am sure that most people, likewise, have an understanding of the unit requirements. It is the fact that I had to wait until now to be advised that I have too few acknowledged academic courses and too many activity courses to graduate either on time or without having to overload my schedule in my last semester.

Check it out folks, if it can happen to me it can happen to you.

money, such a decline would cause financial disaster. The good ship, UPS, could sink with its flag of academic excellence still proudly flying.

The second concern is that even if UPS can maintain its enrollment level, it may do so at the expense of an unconscious change in the composition of the student body. The diversification that the university generally seeks may be lost in terms of the socio-economic background of the students.

Who can afford this university? As tuition increases continue, I am beginning to believe that only the rich can, or the poor who qualify for all the federal money given through financial aid based on need. But what about those students who may become the silent minority - the middle class? Can they afford UPS?

The supposedly great equalizer, financial aid, falls short in meeting the needs of these students. If one doesn't qualify for financial aid based on need, then one must rely on Athletic or Trustee scholarships. However if the student doesn't excel in a sport or didn't ace high school with straight A's and crush the SAT tests, then he is left out in the cold.

This may be the fate of the good, well balanced middle class student. The university may be denying this needed student, the opportunity to attend UPS without the penalty of paying for their, "education for a lifetime" for a lifetime. I believe that this would be a dreadful mistake, for if a university is truly supposed to be a mixing of the minds, then we need this diversity in the composition of our student body.

Maybe the concerns about the effect of tuition increases are unwarranted. Perhaps it will have no effect on the enrollment nor composition of the students; I don't know. But that is the problem - no one seems to know. The apparent lack of knowledge about something that potentially has great impact upon the university as a whole is frightening.

These are the concerns that must be considered by the newly created budget task force (whose membership includes students, faculty, and staff) throughout all discussions of raising tuition. Granted a balance must be sought in also meeting the legitimate needs of faculty but tuition may no longer be the easy means of making the books balance. Now is the time the university should discuss or develop some other innovative means instead of just talking tuition.

HARVARD/WEST

THE UNIVERSITY IN ITS ENDEAVOR TO CUT COSTS IS FACED WITH ANOTHER FINANCIAL CRISIS.



UPS HAS BEEN FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO ACQUIRE THE SERVICES OF A NATIONALLY RENOWNED CONSULTANT TO EVALUATE THE AREA UNDER QUESTION - THE SANITATION FACILITIES.

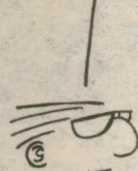
IT'S MY DUBIOUS HONOR TO INTERVIEW THIS WEEK'S UNIVERSITY CONSULTANT MR. L.O. BUDGET. MR. BUDGET, YOUR NOSE FOR DETAIL IN THIS AREA HAS QUITE A REPUTATION.



THIS IS TRUE FRANK. MY LAST ASSIGNMENT WAS AT THE U. OF PENN. & IT WAS QUITE A SUCCESS. NOW I'M HERE TO DO YOU PEOPLE A FAVOR.

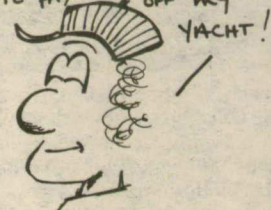


WELL, JUST WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH HERE?



I HOPE TO ASSIST THE ADMINISTRATION IN MAKING A DECISION CONCERNING CUTS IN THE AREA OF BATHROOM FACILITIES.

AND, BESIDES, WITH THIS COMMISSION I SHOULD BE ABLE TO PAY OFF MY YACHT!



Jeff Jahns/Politics Today

Should American involvement in South Africa Be Discouraged?

On April 27, 1976, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger delivered an address at Lusaka, Zambia. In this address, Kissinger enunciated a new American policy that focused on three primary areas - Rhodesia, South Africa, and Namibia (South West Africa), which is administered by South Africa.

The new U.S. policy presented by Kissinger contained the following: RHODESIA: Active U.S. support for the British proposal of black majority rule in Rhodesia in two years or less, an immediate end to warfare, negotiating a settlement in which black and white could peacefully coexist, and U.S. assistance to the new black majority government to help overcome the effects of the U.N.-imposed economic sanctions against the Smith government.

Namibia: End of South African control over Namibia, independence, and broadened political involvement by the black population.

SOUTH AFRICA: U.S. opposition to apartheid, and U.S. encouragement of South African assistance in the Rhodesian and Namibian situations.

Events appear to be proceeding according to U.S. desires in Rhodesia and Namibia, but South African Prime Minister Vorster's reluctance to involve his country in change has caused serious problems for the U.S. The U.S. must be careful not to alienate South Africa, but the U.S. must also speak out against apartheid and minority rule. Thus, what alternatives does President Carter have in making policy? I will examine two policy decisions, separate development for the homelands and American investment in South Africa.

Does separate development provide an answer?

The Nationalist (Vorster) government will argue that separate development is the route through which Africans can achieve the justice of ultimate independence. Thus, by permitting the homelands to become independent states, the Nationalist argues that blacks can determine their own future on their own land. By achieving independence, some advantages are likely for the African: the territory will receive international status if other countries officially recognize the territory; relative freedom will exist within the territory's boundary from South African police and discriminatory laws; the ability to bargain collectively with Lesotho, Mozambique or other nations; possible economic aid from foreign countries; and more acceptance for the cause within South Africa. However, these superficial advantages must not be confused with the reality of the situation. Most laborers are oscillating migrant workers, severely restricted outside their territory. Also, the "pass" system still exists, as does the wage gap

for black workers. The severe poverty of the black homelands must also not be neglected.

Independence of homelands will not help the black person, but rather only worsen his situation. Independence fragments the homelands and places an official seal on apartheid. Africans will still be subject to South African law outside their homeland/country, yet South Africa would have the right to deport anyone back to his homeland indefinitely. The homeland will become a jail, a place for Africans to be sent. Territorial separate development is designed to stagnate the ultimate responsibilities of a wealthy minority for and impoverished majority. The U.S. must not recognize any of the territories, and must assert that its objective is the extension of rights to all South Africa by discouraged or encouraged?

American industry and commerce in South Africa have become a subject of controversy in the U.S., as well as among blacks in South Africa. Those who support continued American investment in South Africa examine the difficulties in a withdrawal, and the inevitable seizing of opportunity by other nations in wake of the void created by American withdrawal. Also insisted upon is the number of jobs that American firms provide to blacks, and increased working conditions as a result. It is very questionable, however, how much better conditions have become as a result of American investment and industry.

American businesses should, in any event, make a deliberate attempt to organize labor, if for no other benefit than its own. Once labor becomes organized, educational and training facilities are provided, and income increases to a rate that will allow flexibility in expenditures, productivity will probably increase. Keeping the workers ignorant only benefits the apartheid structure. For if the workers become more educated and skilled, they will demand from the government and society a much larger piece of the economic pie. The potential buying power of the black majority is enormous, yet only if they have money to spend.

Since American capital and technology is so important to the South African economy, critics of American investment and industry in South Africa argue that an immediate withdrawal would provide a psychological shock to white South Africa and also get the United States out of an extremely volatile area. These critics charge the U.S. with underwriting apartheid, and want to see the U.S. leave an area where a race war is likely to occur in the near

future. On another level, however, one must realize the substantial investment and productive equipment that lies hostage to South Africa should South African-American relations be strained. Thus, despite the power of the South African government, American private enterprise should not forget that the interests of a majority must in the long run outweigh those of even the most privileged and entrenched minorities. The one lesson that private and public American agencies should have learned from developments since the spring of 1974 (the fall of Angola) is that there is an extreme danger in assuming that only whites control the factors of change.

Much of the information I received was taken from the booklet written by Gwendolen M. Carter entitled *American Policy and the Search for Justice and Reconciliation in South Africa* published by the Johnson Foundation. For anyone interested, free copies are available and may be obtained from The Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin 53401.

Books for students too

by Jessica Pavish

The UPS Library encourages UPS professors to check out library books for unlimited periods of time whereas students are allowed only a four-week check out period. In the past, there has been extreme laxity on the part of the library as far as sending overdue notices to faculty is concerned. This summer, for the first time, the faculty over-due books situation was analyzed and over-due notices sent out. When asked if the notices caused a great rush on the professors' part to return books, Mr. Daniel Bischel, head of the circulation and student hiring for the library, answered "yes and no." The fact that many books are specifically ordered by the professor and are "often no interesting to students," and are "too esoteric for the average student" is one way the library justifies the monopolization of books by professors. Another is that "landlords, banks and libraries are forced to treat people like transients because they are always in a constant state of motion as opposed to the professors held here by contract."

I resent paying \$5,000 a year to be classified a "transient."

The books in the library benefit students in two ways. One obvious way is when the student reads the book. The other way is when the professor reads and incorporates the material from the books into the lecture.

Undeniably, professors should use the library - it is to everyone's advantage. But should the library have a policy that allows for books to often sit unused on office shelves?



DEBATE - John Lantz, chairman of the faculty senate and Suzanne Barnett, History department, discussed the new student course evaluations booklet of 100 and 200 level classes Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Cellar X.

Jim Duggan

University's balance changeable

Like an arch, a university is designed to span a void. A university provides, as does an arch, an opening, an entrance. While a stone arch is an orifice for man's form, a university is a passageway for man's essence, a medium for human development.

The early Egyptians, though, were wary of the stone arch. The Greeks, too, were cautious. An arch is delicate - it stands only as a result of balanced, opposing forces. Wedged-shaped stones, voussoirs, transform gravity's verticle pull into a diagonal force, a lateral thrust. The thrust must be overcome or the arch will collapse. The arch must be buttressed, the forces, balanced.

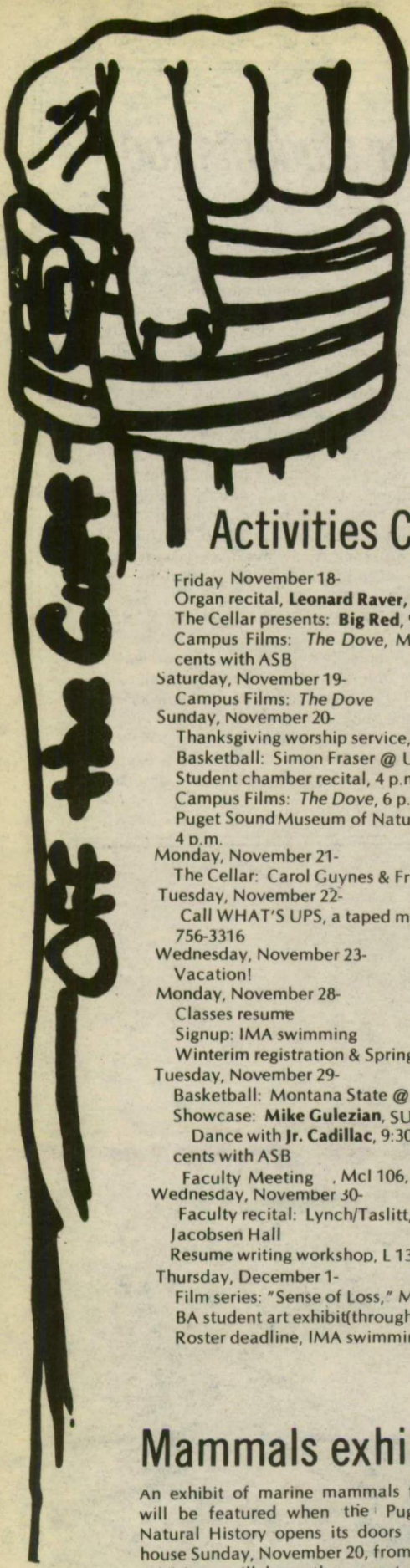
To stand, to exist, a university must also be supported. As opposed to a stone arch, however, a university is

not an object but a concept. That is, the stays of a university are not red bricks, but human minds. The balance necessary at a university is a balance of ideas, a balance of opinion, a balance of thought. If this balance is not attained, a university, like an arch, will collapse.

The Greeks realized that, once reached, balance is not always maintained. As the Greek proverb warns, "The arch never sleeps." A university's equilibrium, too, is not unchangeable. Periodically then, a university must be examined and strengthened. This is perhaps the impetus for the curriculum and governance reviews. We must, however, be careful. An arch is delicate. In our alacrity to improve, we must not forget to balance.

Staff box

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Activities Calendar

Friday November 18-
Organ recital, **Leonard Raver**, Jacobsen Hall, 8:15 p.m.
The Cellar presents: **Big Red**, 9-11 p.m.
Campus Films: *The Dove*, Mcl 006, 6:30 & 9 p.m., 25 cents with ASB

Saturday, November 19-
Campus Films: *The Dove*

Sunday, November 20-
Thanksgiving worship service, Kilworth chapel, 11 a.m.
Basketball: Simon Fraser @ UPS, 3 p.m., Fieldhouse
Student chamber recital, 4 p.m., Jacobsen Hall
Campus Films: *The Dove*, 6 p.m.
Puget Sound Museum of Natural History will be open 1-4 p.m.

Monday, November 21-
The Cellar: Carol Guynes & Friends, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22-
Call WHAT'S UPS, a taped message of daily activities, 756-3316

Wednesday, November 23-
Vacation!

Monday, November 28-
Classes resume
Signup: IMA swimming
Winterim registration & Spring pre-registration begins

Tuesday, November 29-
Basketball: Montana State @ UPS, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse
Showcase: **Mike Gulezian**, SUB lounge, 8-9:30 p.m.
Dance with **Jr. Cadillac**, 9:30-12 p.m., Great Hall, 25 cents with ASB

Faculty Meeting, Mcl 106, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 30-
Faculty recital: Lynch/Taslitt, cello & piano, 8:15 p.m., Jacobsen Hall
Resume writing workshop, L 134, 3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday, December 1-
Film series: "Sense of Loss," Mcl 006, 8p.m.
BA student art exhibit (through December 11)
Roster deadline, IMA swimming

Mammals exhibited

An exhibit of marine mammals from Northwest waters will be featured when the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History opens its doors for a free public open house Sunday, November 20, from 1-4 p.m.

Visitors will have the opportunity to discuss current studies of these animals and their management with museum staff, U.S. government personnel and outside experts.

A repository for over 50,000 catalogued specimens of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and plants, the museum is located on the third floor of the south wing of Thompson Hall.

Workshops offered at UPS

Several workshops employing the ideas of psychodrama and assertiveness will be held at UPS.

INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHODRAMA

Janet Brooks & Dick Harrison
Presentation of didactic material on the theory of psychodrama, demonstration of psychodramatic roles, group warm-ups, brief and extended enactments. 10-15 participants.

Date: December 3 Fee: \$25
Place: UPS, Tacoma
Time: 9 am to 5 pm

ASSERTIVENESS FOR MEN

Dick Harrison & David Kanofsky
It seems to us that we men often flounder between being too aggressive on the one hand and too passive on the other. In this workshop we will help you get closer to the mean. 10-15 participants.

Date: December 10 Fee: \$25

Place: UPS, Tacoma

Time: 9am to 5pm

Janet Brooks, M.S.W., is a social work therapist in private practice in Seattle and Tacoma. She has done extensive work with women in assertiveness, leadership, and personal growth. In psychodrama she has trained with Leon Fine, Sharon & Carl Hollander, and Zerka Moneno. She is certified as an Assistant Director.

Richard Harrison, M.A., M.Ed., is in private practice in Seattle and Tacoma. He is experienced in Gestalt, bioenergetics, and psychodrama and has trained with Zerka Moreno, Lee Fine, and Carl and Sharon Hollander.

David Kanofsky, PH.D., is clinical psychologist at Comprehensive Mental Health in Tacoma. He has done assertiveness training with the United States Army utilizing behavioral and

transactional analysis techniques.

Note: These workshops are not to be considered therapy groups. They are opportunities for new learning and growth.

Advance registration required. For more information, call Dick Harrison, 627-0075.

Food & hobbies

For all off campus students: The Food Co op is coming! Resources Committee is organizing a group to start up a co op. This gives students the chance to buy grain, and dairy products in bulk for a cheap price. If interested, there will be an organizational meeting coming up soon. Watch the Tattler for announcements.

And for all students with not-so-common hobbies - maybe one of your profs is into it too! Resources committee has a list of all the things that professors on this campus are into. They vary from such things as photography to transcendental Meditation. If any students are interested, call ASB for the list. Profs are willing to come talk to a group, give a demonstration or whatever else may be planned. So, plan an evening just doing your thing with a prof!

Student killed

Karen Hudson, a former art student at UPS, was recently killed in a traffic accident in France.

Although many transfer students find it difficult to adjust to life at a four year institution, Karen, in just two years, established herself as an important and valuable part of the art department and the school. Art faculty express deep shock and sadness about her sudden death. Her maturity, friendliness and creativity will be long remembered.

Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of Lakewood, Colo., ask that any memorial gifts be sent to OUTWARD BOUND, care of the Dean of Students Office.

Scholarship awarded

Clifford Ellis, a junior at the University of Puget Sound, has been selected to receive the 1978 Air Force Association Scholarship sponsored by the Tacoma Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA). Mr. Ellis, a member of the Air Force ROTC program at UPS, is scheduled to obtain an Air Force commission as a Second Lieutenant in May of 1979.

The AFA scholarship is provided annually to one student who displays strong officer potential, high academic qualifications, and demon-

strated a financial need. The scholarship will be used to defray expenses at the University over the next year.

The Air Force Association is an organization dedicated to support the Air Force and aerospace power. The Tacoma Chapter's membership includes both military and civilian personnel from Pierce County and surrounding areas.

Mr. Ellis: the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Ellis, Sr. of Kent, Washington.

Come eat pizza

Have a pizza at the cellar. Cellar X now has 8" pizzas and starting Monday, November 22, the Cellar will be opening at 11:30 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. "Get a gang to come down and try one or if you're hungry come devour one yourself." invites co-manager Janet Dockery.

"If you have not frequented the Cellar this year you ought to come try our tamarind cashews and mixed nuts, fresh homemade cookies, pies, cakes, soup, stew, or chili, along with a good, hot cup of coffee to help you study."

Any ideas for new food items or whatever would be appreciated. Please leave a note in the slot on the door to Room 212 in the SUB.

Lecture

Robert Aldridge, former design engineer for Lockheed Missiles System and current writer for such magazines as "The Nation" and "Sojourners," will discuss the Trident Nuclear Submarine Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Puget Sound.

Sponsored by the UPS Chaplain's Office, the UPS political science department and the Tacoma Fellowship of Reconciliation, the event is free and open to the public. For more information contact the chaplain's office at 756-3363 or Diane Peterson at 752-2734.

Celebration

A Thanksgiving service of worship will be offered this Sunday, November 20, at 11 a.m. in Kilworth Chapel. The theme, "Celebration of God's Gifts," will focus on the issue of thankfulness for our plentifulness as well as recognition of the needs of others where food and good nutrition are scarce. Recognizing world hunger as a very real problem, an offering will be given to an international hunger relief organization.

This informal worship service will include singing with piano and guitars, readings, a special liturgical interpretive dance, as well as a message and prayers. Although the service will be Christian worship, all persons are invited and welcome to come!

A few brief messages:

Wine and cheese party for OT, PT "mature" and law students: December 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Law School Moot Court room on 8811 South Tacoma Way.

Chris Bose, professor of Sociology at the University of Washington will speak on "Ideas and Social Change: The Case of the Women's Movement," Friday, November 18, 3 p.m. in Jones 203. Cosponsored by Sociology and Women Studies.

Women Studies Potluck at Ann Neel's house (3924 North 32 Street) on Friday November 18 at 6 p.m. Everyone invited! If you need a ride, please meet in front of the SUB at 6 p.m.

David Brown, the Deputy Director for Republic of China Affairs in the U.S. State Department will be the speaker at the Asian Studies Colloquium Monday, November 21, at 4 in Jones 204. His topic will be "Relations with Taiwan in the Context of American Foreign Policy." The colloquium is open to the public.

Unclassified

UPS LAW STUDENTS Come live at Lively Oaks Apartments. 7 minutes from campus. Beautiful grounds, loads of recreational facilities, security guards and plenty to do, with full time recreational director. Students get \$50 off deposit. Rent from \$155. 584-9300. Located just behind Thunderbird Shopping Center at Steilacoom Blvd. and 83 Ave. SW. Kids and pets ok.

HELP WANTED: Clunkerdagger, Bickerstaff, and Pett's Public House is looking for quality employees. Interviews Tuesdays from 3 to 5.

APARTMENT FOR RENT STUDENT DISCOUNT. At the Polynesia Village. \$50.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement period. Fantastic recreational facilities: indoor swimming pool, sauna, indoor basketball court, handball courts, exercise room, boxing workout room, pinball, foosball, ping pong, pool tables, tennis courts and full time recreational director. Rents from \$150.00 - co-signers accepted. 752-7779, 6th & Pearl.